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## EXETER.

Greater Improvements there this Year than Ever

Correspondence of The Bee.

Exerer, September 20.-Exeter with stores and shops.

wanted to change postmasters and waters his stock. The papers give they held a sort of an election by the him a personal if he takes the transfer for Council Bluffs, and they give signing of petitions. There were him another when he returns three petitions in the field and the He has no store, no office, but he three petitions in the field and the He has no store, no office, but he original postmaster was also a contestant, but C. H. Babcock got away with the persummons by a vast major the first clod-hoppers and the latter that the pail brigade. When they ascelling business. About five years ago semble, he calls the meeting a mob and wants them discouraged, and if a paper refuses to do his bidding it is book to offset Woodward's boom. and, to offset Woodward's boom, demagogue. the people erected three churches. Then to provide for the material as field" class in towns like Exeter, well as the spiritual man, three ele. They are once in awhile found getting vators were erected in '79. Smith's found or off the trains with a pack of dogs at their heels and a breech loader in block and Barroch's building went up their gap case, but they play a few

last year. RIGHTEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-ONE shows improvements that will surpass all previous efforts. A \$6500 school house is on the tapis and it will be a daisy, made of brick, two stories high with basement and all the latest gin ger bread fixings. Six elegant dwellings and some cheaper structures are now in process of erection.

### TRADE AND TRAFFIC.

In a business point of view Exeter, it is said, and I presume there is truth in the claim, gets more patronage in proportion to her size than any town either east or west. Judging from experience of your correspondent, Exeter is certainly a lively town. I had scarcely alighted on the platform at the depot before a man ran up and asked if I wasn't "Ranger" of THE BEE and wanted me to take his subscription to the daily. Two hotel men grabbed my valise at the same time, and the one I chose any very great love for the kind of to decide for supplied me, free of smen who thus manipulate the people expense, with a cigar and had and thereby ill their own pockets.

a roaring fire and something else that In the coming election the anti-was warm to counteract the effects of monopolists will win, for the people the sleet that filled the air outside. It sare waking up to the necessity for was only about four years ago that tearing the mask from the veiled I first stopped at Exeter, and at that prophets that preach submission to time the town wasso insignificant that monopoly dictates. the visit hardly pail expenses. Now, Here, as elsewhere, the commenters however, I must score for Exeter the upon Van Wyck's speech at Omaha most profitable day in my whole are strong and emphatic in their full week's work.

is told on the Republican and my railroad lackeys who still insist, the friend Woodward. The latter is one courts to the contrary notwithstand-friend Woodward. The latter is one courts to the contrary notwithstand-ing, that railroads have all the privi-certainly has nothing ministerial about leges of a private firm. They never him, but the local paper for a pun think that when the railroads takes stated that the Rev. Woodward was going to some watering place to relieve the pressure upon his brain, &c. Well, the Republican came out in due time with the announcement that Rev. Woodward, the eminent divine whose ministrations had done so much for the advancement of religion in Central Nebraska, was about to take Call for Republican State Conven a much needed vacation to recuperate from exhaustion caused by the arduous daties resulting from his extensive pastorate, etc., etc. The religious state Convention at Lincoln, on Wedneseditor of the Republican (presumably day, October 5th, 1881, at 3:30 o'clock, p. Brooks) is certainly a sooner that is me, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following named a much needed vacation to recuperate will calculated to make any paper ri-

diculous. PROSPECTS. A Catholic church is talked up and many of its projectors assert that it shall be the best west of Lincoln. A Christian church will also be built soon, the question being agitated throughout the entire surrounding country. The Methodists are now getting subscriptions for a church, and have over a thousand dollars on the list. The future is gilt-edged in every respect

THIS YEAR'S CROPS will average, despite the drouth, from O to 50 bushels to the acre for corn, from 10 to 5 for wheat, from 50 to 80 for oats, 12 to 16 for rye, and an excellent crop of barley.

FRUIT. Mr. Younger, on Turkey creek south of town, is bragging on his young orchard that this year gives him an extensive variety of excellent

Rev. Ingham's farm also has som excellent fruit, though his peach trees that bore well last year are barren this summer on account of the latfrosts that killed all peach buds ever as far south as Kansas.

## THE LOCATION

of Exeter is in the northeast corner of Fillmore, one of the second tier of counties north from the Kansas line. It has the valley of the Blue eight miles north, and Turkey creek valley is only seven miles to the south. Water is obtained of the best quality, and in abundance at from 35 to 40 feet.

A. A. McCoy, the real estate dealer, has for sale wild lands in endless quantity, but he also has some of the very best improved farms with orchards, fine houses and outbuildings. Land is yet cheap here, though it will not be many years before it will require a big pocketbook to cover 160 acres of Fillmore county land.

Real estate has recently been sold almost in sight of town for \$7 an acre, and suburban farms are readily -obtained for \$20.

## ODDS AND ENDS.

Mr. Bennet Ewin, the well known cattle dealer, has recently erected a series of stock sheds, 30x64 feet, and inclosed for stock yards a 15-acre lot adjoining town. He has also built two colossal cribs for holding his stock fattener.

There are car loads of goods in the by druggists, 15c.

varehouse at the rear of this plat-

Your correspondent is largely ebted to the active exertions of A. McCoy, attorney, collector, loan and real estate agent, for the very ex-Before.

tensive list of subscribers to the daily obtained in Exeter. Such men are the life of a town. They furnish the dash and push, the energy and stick-to-it-a-tiveness that is bound to win. They are the life of a town. win. Two or three such workers are worth more than half a dozen sleepy capitalists who "toil not, neither do they spin" and yet how much more

EXETER, September 20.—Exeter are we apt to honor these kid-gloved was born in the fall of 1872. H. D. "lilies of the valley" than the man Smith was the god-father, and cared who wears faded clothes and thread for the infant until it had cut its eye bare garments, but whose brain is a teeth, and could run its own business. Workshop that is always producing something useful some Smith erected the first store, Faling thing to benefit his town, his the next, then Taylor, Dr. Beecher, Peterman, Russell, and a score of at once. The "lily of the valley" needs no effort of brain or hand; a pair of scissors to clip coupons semi-with stores and shops. About three years ago the people if he wants to make a big haul he

> There are none of the "Lily of the field" class in towns like Exeter. their gun case, but they play a few games of billiards, take an hour's tramp, replenish their pocket flasks, curse the town and country, buy some prairie chickens and announce Omaha when they show the conductor their

Some of these chaps come from Lincoln, but they are not numerous outside of metropolitan towns.

ree passes.

Wherever found they are leeches; he product of a bad government or i good government badly administered. They hate all reform because that neans their destruction. They are he backers of railroads, and all rings and extortions, and, strange as it may seem, among the producing classes they have a large and servile following. Their tools and agents are found in all such towns as Exeter, and these fellows do the work that their masters would scorn to even think of, but the POLITICS

of Exeter give but few indications of

a few, very few, of the old Jacksonian courts to the contrary notwithstandgets bonds, depot grounds, &c , that it receives more than business firms and hence becomes measurably the peo-ple's property.

For business review of Exeter, see advertising columns. RANGER.

flices, viz:
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the county convention or is in possession of proxies from regularly elected delegat By order of the Republican State Cen JAMES W. DAWES, Chm'n.

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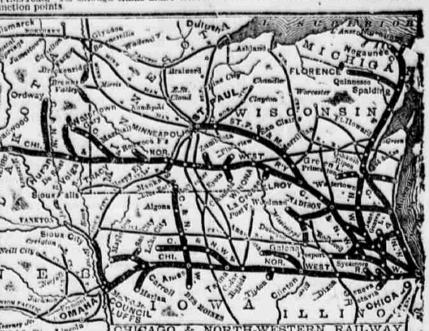
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